REGISTER OF CLASSIFICATION DECISIONS

Title of Publication:	Private 132
Other Known Title:	Private Nr. 132
Format:	Magazine
Director/Author:	Not Applicable
Producer/Publisher:	Milcap Publishing Group AB
Country of Origin:	Not Stated
Language:	English, Spanish, Italian, German
Classification:	Objectionable except if the availability of the publication is restricted to persons who have attained the age of 18 years..
Descriptive Note:	Not Applicable
Display Conditions:	That when the publication is on public display, the classification given to the publication must be shown on the publication or any package in which the publication is kept. and That the publication must be publicly displayed only in a sealed package.
Date of entry in Register:	28 February 2005
Date of direction to issue a label:	Not Applicable
Applicant:	Comptroller of Customs
Applicant to the Labelling Body:	Not Applicable
OFLC No:	401676
Unexcised version of publication:	Not Applicable

	Components	Running time
Menu:		
Feature:		
Other timed components:		
Total running time:		

Excisions: Not Applicable

Reasons for excisions:

Not Applicable

Summary of reasons for classification:

The magazine entitled *Private 132* also known as *Private Nr. 132* is classified as:
Objectionable except if the availability of the publication is restricted to persons who have attained the age of 18 years.

The magazine is a glossy publication which was published in 1990 and was submitted under s42(1) of the Films, Videos, and Publications Classification Act 1993 for reconsideration of its original classification. *Private 132* was previously examined by the Indecent Publication Tribunal (IPT) and was classified as unconditionally indecent on 13 September 1990.

The magazine focuses on the explicit depiction of sexual activity between men and women. Aspects of the way in which the sexual activity is presented, and text which accompanies the photo-spreads, tends to degrade and dehumanise women to a moderate extent and degree. In reconsidering the magazine, the Office of Film and Literature Classification has taken into account changes in public acceptance towards the depictions of sexual activity intended for an adult market, and finds that a restriction to adults is sufficient to prevent likely injury to the public good.

The New Zealand Bill of Rights Act 1990 has been considered in relation to this publication. The classification represents the minimum interference with the freedom of expression consistent with preventing likely injury to the public good.